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the resolution.

Mr Reved fewered the motion. In his opinion the address might to be published on assessmit of its own intimakement. A this stage of public affairs, it would be very advantageous to distribute it before the people of Vermont. As for as precedent was concerned, it made no difference in regard to it, as there had been a number of studies cases, and this would set no worse precedent.

St. Albans, Bank.—We are authorized to

Cushman favored the motion as he thought that nate in having a large surplus of resources.

No Cushman favored the motion as he thought that the address was particularly pertinent; these times, and as far a recorded goes he keep of many aimitar publications by the Legislature

Mr Regissby opposed the motion, as in his opinion this drives was for a particular importance to the people of the State. It might be very interesting but in its opinionit was not of sufficient importance to warrant the Legislature to hear the expense of its publication.

The motion was lossly year?, mays 15.

Mr Wood mixed that when the second

journ to meet at nine o'clock to morrow morning ; agreed to, and on motion of Mr Wood, adjourned.

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THE ST. ALBANS HAID.

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of our men. The Canadians acted promp'ly, Commonwealth Reviewed."

the whole gang was detailed for the purpose, nations.

and Hon. Geo. F. Edmunds of Burlington | Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be

decision in the famous "Chesapoake" case.

The prisoners claim to be acting under orders from Richmond; that they were soldiers of the Confederate army; that their acts were deat members of the society, viz : acts of war; that they had a right to be re- Hon. Wm. Hebard of Chelsen, Melvis Albans; that they had the necessary appliances, but the man arrested at Standinger, leading to have been the leader, says that the men were so slow that he had no time to more than half do his work and that by the time they had secured the money it was high thought a sum in the best off. One of the men says he left Hood's army in May last. Whether they have been in the rebeil army or no', it is re
After singing the 2d psalm was read and control of the Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. After a voluntary by the choir and the rebeil army or no', it is re
Capt. Frank Kenfield, Company C; Lieut. Worthington Pierce, D; Corp. W. G. Merand the killed and wounded were lying thick and the killed and wounded were lying thick around. C; Corp. J. M. Chaplin, C; Cor

Committee of the senate subjections.

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But settlement in M. We found the foundation of the manuscular state of the senate and the part of the senate and the senate the senate an brains out," at the same time showing a pistol ing Secretaries. vault. The leader of the party who had but a little while before been endeavoring to purchase some gold of Mr. Beardsley, stepped up to him and very coolly remarked issir, we are lington, Rev. F. W. Shelton, Montpelier, confederate soldiers. We have come to rob Henry Clark, Esq. Poultney, Rev. P. H. the banks in this place, and there is one hun- White, Coventry, Hon. Dugald Stewart of dred of our gang here now. You must keen quiet, make no noise, and hand over in the first place, all the greenbacks you have on hand, and then all the other munies in your by the speaker presenting a pistol to Mr. substitute. on cleaned when the rascals made Mr. they were released by some citizens who had is invested in United States bonds. heard their cries for assistance. The vault The following standing committees were was perribly close and it is wonderful that they were not stifled to death before being announced by the President :

The robbery of the other banks was con- Albert D. Hager, Henry Clark.

ducted in a similar manner. Seven of the raiders are in custody at St. Houghton, Chas. Reed, P. H. White. ered up by the magistrate at St. Aubridge, Hager, Chas. Reed. but pr. hably will be. Nearly all the stolen To manage and superintend the Historical horses have been recovered and some \$70,000 Department, W. H. Lord, P. H. White, of the money. If identified, as some if not Henry Clark. Corsoul will so report to Governor General of Natural History, Geo. W. Benedict, John Monk, when a requisition willi be made .- B. Perry, John W. Phelps. The decision will be of such magnitude as a To manage and superintend the department precedent that the status of the rebels will of Horticulture, Daniel Kellogg, John A. not unlikely be referred to the Governor Gen- Hicks, Dugald Stewart. eral and subsequently by him to the home. No other business appearing, the meeting government for instructions. The Canadian was adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock, P. M., in authorities show every disposition to admin- the Representatives' Hall which had been ther at North Hydepark. ister the law impartially.

Mr. E. J. Morrison, wounded by the rebele at St Albans, has since died, and his remains taken to Manchester, N. H.

address of Hon. Geo. Thompson before the grace was addressed by Rev. Address Brown Legislature last evening in the Representa- of Brattleboro. The Hall was densely filled tives' Hall, was an effort such as it is rarely with intelligent gentlemen and ladies who the fortune of our citizens to hear. The Hall listened attentively to an instructive, scholarly was densely crowded, and the orator held the and highly interesting annual address by Rev. attention of his audience very closely for two Benjamin Labaree, D. D., of Middlebury, on hours, discussing the questions of our national the subject of "Our American Civilization policy with great eloquence and effect. We viewed in the light of European History." learn that the address will be published in A highly interesting and well delivered pamphlet form. Members of the Legislature obituary notice of the life and character of are subscribing liberally. Mr. Thompson has the Hon. Exta Butler was then pronounced

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VERMONT. On motion of Rev. P. H. White it was Hall of Capt. Dunshes's Company enlisted HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

ly of St. Albans bank. Seven of the vil- same editor, and printed on white paper the Scenes, and Photographs of most of the field J II Now

quisition for delivery up to our author- gate Thornton, the publisher, presented a copy ununimously resolved that in consideration of ities. They killed a Canadian balliff and one of a book entitled "Peter Oliver's "Puritan the valuable and exceedingly appropriate do-

upon the Sheldon bank, but were not sur- fitted "National Hymna, How they are life member of the Society. cessful. The rascals stole a horse from Hon. Written and how they are Not Written," by Rev. Addison Brown read a commemora-

The wounded at St. Albane are C. H. Hun- Rev. B. D. Ames of Philadelphia, a large and originated by Rev. Mr. Pylor, of Brattleboro. hardly possible to detect the presence of any originary tington, severely, and E. J. Mucrison, prob- rare lot of pampulets, newspapers, and manuably fatally. One of the rebels was shot by scripts, also in behalf of Rev. Hubbard East-Mr. Conger, son of Capt. Conger, and wound- man, of Cuttingsville, a book entitled mair, and to is respectfully requested to fur-"Noyesism unveiled," of which he is the

an Enosburgh man, a descriter from our army. On motion of Rev. J. B. Perry, of Swan-The leader of the gang is among the captured, ton, the thanks of the Society were tendered and he claims to be a rebel officer, and that to the persons who had made the several do-

and on this ground claimed protection from A proposition was made from Rev. They Goodwillie of Barnet, to present to the Som-The examination of the raiders arrested in city the surveying compass, and instruments Canada, takes place at St. Johns to-day (Sat- used by James Whitelaw in making the early urday. Hon. Andrew Tracy of Wood-surveys of the State, and on motion of Hon. stock, Hon. Lucius B. Peck of Montpelier, Chas, Reed,

appearing for the United States. The hearing promises to be one of interest, as the prison-offer to furnish the surveying instruments of are hope to be released on the grounds of the James Whitelaw, as they would be a valuable

The following persons were elected resi-

leased and should claim it; that the British Wright, Eaq. of Procuersaille, Col. Redneld Government could and would not deliver up Proctor of Ratland, Lawrence Hirnes, Esq. of "soldiers of the C. S. A." &c. They say that their orders included the banks at Swan-Burlington, Hon. S. P. Flagg of Wilmington, on and Sheldon, and instructed them to fire St. Rev. Silas McKeen, D. D. Bradford, Rev. H. Albans; that they had the necessary applian- P. Cushing of Barton, Dr. Merritt C. Ed-

The following description of the "decided- Hon. John Wilder, and Rev. P. H. White, a Varmont. The following description of the "decidediy cool" manner by which the robbery of committee to nomin te a board of officers for Mr. Johnson commenced an interesting man from A, wounded in hand, but unable to the Franklin County Bank was effected is from the ensuing year; whereupon the following and instructive address by eaying that if there give his name. The wounded have gone to statements of the cashier, M. W. Beardsley persons were nominated and duly elected to was anything of which he was justly proud hospital, and the remainder are prisoners the several offices named ;

> Hon. Hiland Hall, President. George F. Houghton, Recording Secretary,

> Albert D. Hager, Henry Clark, Correspond-Chas. Reed, Librarian and Cabinet Keeper.

George B. Reed, Treasurer. Curators,-Rev. John A. Hicks, D. D. Burlington, Rev. F. W. Shelton, Montpelier,

Middlebury, Henry Hall, Esq. of Rutland. Rev. John A. Hicks D. D. of Burlington, was elected orator of the next annual meet-These "terse" remarks were followed ing, and E. J. Phelps, Keq. of Burlington, as

Beardsley's hoad and insisting on his com- Geo. B. Reed, Esq., Treasurer, submitted plisace with their demands. The bank was his Report, by which it was shown that the Beardsley and Clark step into the valit, when Society, in addition to the valuable collection they looked them in. These gentlemen re- in its library and cabinet, has funds to the mained in the vanit about half so hour, when amount of \$427.30, a greater part of which

On Library and Cabinet, F. W. Shelton,

On Printing and Publishing, George Johns, Canada, and four have not been deliv- On Finance, Daniel Kellogg, Albert D.

all will be, the facts will be proved, and Judge To manage and superintend the department

kindly tendered to the Society for its use.

REPSESENTATIVE HALL, 7 P. M., 1 October 18, 1864.

The meeting was called to order by the ADDRESS OR HON. GEO. THOMPSON .- The President, Hon. Hiland Hall. The throne of

hindly conserved to series for publication, by Rev. U. C. Parker of Waterbury.

resolved that the thanks of the Society are at Montpeller, Oct. 19, 1864. about six Wednesday evening. On its re- The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Vt. due and are hereby tendered to Rov. Dr.

Mr. Miliken also presented in behalf of late Col. Charles Cummings which was con-Resolved, That the thanks of the Society patch. be tendered to Rev. Mr. Tyler for this mer LIST OF CASUALTIES, SEPTEMBER nish a copy to be placed in the archives of

Con Secly.

VERMONT COLONIZATION SOCIETY, Lt. Judson A. Lewis, Poultney, Co. C, Owing to the inclemency of the weather, 11th Vt. regiment, chin slight; Priv. Timothy and to the address of the Hen. Geo. Thomp- Donnivan, Brattlebore', B. 2d, head slight; son, another friend of the slave, at the State Fred. E. Haywood, Westminster, F. 2d, .. was desired, or as the noble object of the G. A. Sanborn, Barton, M. 11th, mouth seciety should have obtained,

But, although the audience was small, the Aggregate, 10. xercises of the evening were none the less steresting, and we can assure those who faild to attend, that they missed a very rare

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the address were each very interesting of the music by the choir was excellent.

P. T. Washburn, Adj t. and In pector Gen :
Sir :—Having been taken prisoner with others I deemed it proper to send you a list of and the music by the choir was excellent, The meeting was presided over by the those taken from the 17th Vermont regiment; President, Hon. Daniel Baldwin of Montpe-

bandsome speech, Henry W. Johnson Esq., a Chas. Rivet, F. The President appointed Rev. J. B. Perry. colored lawyer from N. Y., but a native of Stoddard, in shoulder, corp. Atherton, in

it was, that he was born in Vermont, that here, all in good health and fareing well. the bones of his ancestors for one hundred Rev. P. H. White, and Rev. W. H. Lord, years, lay buried in the state which had never had a single slave upon its soil.

He acknowledged that a great change had Hox. R. P. Watron, -Dear Sir :-- Partaken place in his views quite recently; that don me for urging upon you the duty of callalthough formerly very much opposed to it, ing the attention of the Legislature through your Daily Journal to the necessity of enlarging that there is no bright formerly ging the salaries of the Justices of the Subelieving that there is no bright future, as he preme Court of our State. race in this country.

Dr. HUNTINOTON's Discourse.—The annual discourse before the Vermont Bible Society, was delivered in the Brick Church last evening by Rev. Dr. Huntington of Boston. get up associations in each County of ing character, a large audience was present, the more prominent copperheads in tions to man and adaptation to human nature, will come out and claim to have been first and its unity or inward agreements. The class Union men, and with their usual effrondiscourse was more clear and definite in its tery, will be able to make their grandchilalso eminently characterized by that learning quarian society to b kept for all future time. and eloquence, never wanting in the writings Montpelier, Oct. 1864.

for some time past, his been distinct to the first and reached his army in the rebels. "Oh, it's jast moved up the following the rebels."

Mho's division."

mediately took horse and reached his army in two hours. Everything was in confusion, but his presence inspired the men with our the rebels. "Oh, it's jast moved up the Scient officer, and his present responsible po-the rebols. "Oh, it's just moved up the read," reasponded the courier; "I'm going sition is one that he will fill with credit to right there. Come with me and I'll show threatened to be a complete rout was checked;

Gridley Joy has been appointed Postman- and turned them over as prisoners.

andoah Valley, the burning of Boston, Phil. throughout the land.

field at Gettysburg.

George A. Tuttie, Esq. of Brandon, George A. Tuttie, Esq. of Brandon, H. Henry George A. Tuttie, Esq. of Rutland, H. Henry George A. Tuttie, Esq. of Rutland, H. Henry Bradish, presented a copy of the Violaburg Barrett of Grafton.

George A. Tuttie, Esq. of Rutland, H. Henry Green, W. M. H. Hant, C. W. H. Deston, J. McGosen, W. M. H. Hant, C. W. H. Deston, J. McGosen, W. M. H. Hant, D. G. Field, C. W. Merrit, D. G. Field, D. W. Merrit, D. G. Field, C. W.

nation of this volume of Historic Photo. Dodge, over the Post Office. Montpelier .and in a triendly spirit. Attempts were made | D. L. Millisen, Esq. presented a book en- graphs that Mr. Houghton be constituted a We wish to call the attention of the people to the use of this cement for the repairing of complete. The number of guns captured is boots, shoes, rubbers and carriage tops as an understood to include the recapture of those tive notice of the life and character of the excellent process, in his hands, superior to we lost in the morning. The rebels are said

2117 AND 220. SCHEDNES.

No other business appearing, the Society VI. regiment, Sept. 21st, Brig. Color Business.

Priv. Charles H. Sanborn, Sheffield, F. Corp. Thomas J. Miller, Barnet, Co. K. 3d Sept. 224.

WOUNDED SEPT. 22.

House, the andience at the anniversary of breast severe; Wm. J. Barrett, Ludlow, I. 2d. be Vermont Colonization Society, which took breast; Peter Bouvier, Swanton, C, 5th, leg; luce las' Thursday evening, was not so large | Charles M. Badger, Albany, A, 11th, ankle;

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, GEORGE P. FOSTER, Col. Coud'g. Brig. DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 2, 1864.

Capt. Frank Kenfield, Company C; Lieut.

Capt. FRANK KENFIELD. FERRISHURGH, Oct. 13th, 1864.

used fondly to hope, in store for the colored A locrative practice was abandoned by that noble class of men for the small salary new Owing to circumstances entirely beyond their control, there is no advantage to the inadequate for their support. And it would egro in struggling to rise, as people are de- he an absolute disgrace to the State of Vermont to have another year pass without

Notwithstanding the rain and excitement oc- State, the object of which shall be to hand essioned by the reception of news of a start- down to posterity the doings and sayings of Dr. Huntington, basing his discourse upon a rious counties. A true record of such a character will hereafter be of great value. If none ext of scripture, spoke of the Hible, its rela- is kept, it will be but a short time before they discourse was more clear and definite in its dren (their children they cannot) believe their division and statements than are some of the record clean. The doings of such societies discourses from the same able pen. It was should be, by copy, transmitted to the anti-

Quartermaster Binut of St. Juhnsbury, Vt., who has been on duty at Bermuda Hundred by the rebels and was yet without our lines. for some time past, has been ordered to Nor-Six armed rebels accosted him and inquired to the control of the control o bimself and the government. B. you the road." The men followed, while the brave courier led them up to our picket line late a most glorious victory. He was anxious

trick. A WARNING.—While the telegraph was The President has issued a proclamation attack was induced by the muring of the 6th selling of robbery, murder and arson at St. setting apart the last Thursday of November corps to Front Royal, causing the rebels to teiling of robbery, murder and arson at St. setting apart the last Thursday of November Albans, the mail brought the following from for a day of thankagiving and praise to Althe rebel capital. The two harmonize. It mighty God for, among other things, vouchwill be well to organize and arm men for de- saling to us many and signal victories over fence, and moreover to keep a strict watch income to humble themselves in the dust, and have reinforcements sufficient, as the disover all persons who are not known to be from thence offer up penitont and fervent prayer and supplications to the Great Dispos-The Richmond Whig of the 15th advises ar of events for the return of the inestimable | grand expedition, but on receipt of this disn retaliation for the destruction in the Shen- blessings of peace, Union and harmony

adelphia, New York or Cincinnati. It says: A contemporary says that the late General are contained in the Herald and World. After "Twenty men with plans all preconcerted. David birmey was brought to Philadelphia on re-forming his army Gen. Sheridan rade electing some dry windy night might fire election day, with the impression of death Boston in a hundred places, and enw ap it in upon his features. Before allowing himself was going to re-establish his headquarters flames from centre to suburb. The men to to be taken to his home, he insisted upon where they were before the retreat. At half execute the work are already there. The lat- being carried to the polls to vote as a citizen, past I we commenced driving the rebels, and ter remark applies also to the other cities for the cause for which he had fought as a our advance was made allowly and surely.

MISCELLANEOUS DISPATCHES.

WAR DEP'T. WASHINGTON, 1 Oct. 21,-10 A. M. j ing contained further particulars of the battle

of Cedar Crosk, Va. Ocr. 20,-11.30 A. M.

Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant!
We have again been favored by a great victory won from disaster by the gallantay of our officers and men. The attack on the enhalf of the line with a division of cavalry turning each flank of the enemy, the whole line sdvancing. The enemy after a stubbors resistance, broke and fled and were pushed

The artillery captured will probably be over 50 pieces. This of course includes what were captured from our troops in the early morning. At least 1600 prisoners have been brought in, also wagons and ambulances in large numbers. This morning the cavalry made a dash at Fisher's Hill, and captured it, the enemy, during the night, leaving only a

I have to regret the loss of many valuable officers killed and wounded, among them Col Joseph Thorburn commanding a division of Crook's command killed. Col. J. Howard Kitchen commanding a brigade was wound ed. Col. McKenzie also wounded severely, but would not leave the field. I cannot give xact details. Many of our men captured in the morning have made their escape and are acciving in. Gen. Ramseur commanding & (Signed) P. H. Sugardan,

(Signed) P. H. Shrandang. Major General Commanding. Oct. 20. BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. All that we hear is to the effect that Gon Sheridan's victory over Longstreet is most

in no condition to make a stand against Gen. Sheridan's victorious army. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. The correspondent of the Herald says our

cavairy are in hot pursuit of the flying rebels with our infantry following on as fast as they can. Three rebel generals were wounded -Ramsour, Lamox and one other. Our loss is estimated at 5.000. Prisoners say Longstreet lost three-fourths of his artillery. Another correspondent says nothing could withstand the impetuosity of Gen. Sheridan's army. Charge after charge was made with

brilliant success.

The World's special account of our defeat in the Shenandonh is in part similar to that of the Herald. Of the victory subsequently gained over the then victorious rebels, the ning after our lines had been reformed on the crest of a hill to the right and rear of Middletown, and after Torbett had swept into the rebels and established himself on the right of the infantry line in the face of a fierce shelling, the result other than that we had won a victory by holding our own, were of a gloomy character. We had been driven out of a splentid position, had lost heavily in prisoners, had lost 24 pieces of artillery, 34 ambulances, all the medical wagons of the 19th corps, several headquarters and wagons, field, lost many of our finest officers and men and the killed and wounded were lying thick line he rade the whole front of the army waving his hat amid uproarous cheers. Retreat was stopped in an instant. Every nerve was strained to get the army into an offensive orps in the centre, and 19th in the right. Crooks command on the left, Merritt's cavalry on the exteme left, Custar's division on the extreme right, made a magnificent charge which swept the rebels before it everywhere.

The enemy had actually begun to throw up bresstworks, and was preparing to go in to camp when this charge was made. He was drawn back through Middletown across Codar Run, and thence pursued by our cavalry through and beyond Strasburgh three pieces of artillery were captured. Some of the guns taken from us were recovered at Strasburgh; also over one hundred wagons and ambulances, and caissons innumerable The rebel Gen. Kamseur was captured in an ambulance, seriously if not fatally About 1000 prisoners were picked up along the road. Two hours of daylight would have given us most of the rebel army. Any just estimate of our losses, or those of the enemy is impossible at present. The army is or dered to move against the enemy at 3 o'clock

-morrow Thursday morning.
Full dispatches from Sheridan's army are received, which state, that our losses were heavy especially in officers. The rebels continus retreating before our advance and the probability is that we will recapture all the rtillery taken from us in the nearly all the men who fell into the enemies hands. A later dispatch says the enemy has retreated to the Fisher's Hill position which is a fortified one and naturally strong for defirst was a complete surprise and must successful but with the arrival of Sheridan on the field the tide turned and for the fourth time within the last thirty days the rebel army has been sent whirling up the valley.— Their loss in artilly may reach 50 pieces and over 3000 prisoners. Our loss is estimated

Sheridan heard the commencement of the battle while he was at Winchester. He imlife. Order was at once restored, and what They to meet Longstreet, and was confident of his

The Herald's correspondent says the rebel lieve that they were being sent to General Grant's army. By the timely capture of a disputch from Longstreet to Early, General patch said, to crush us out of the valley. Sheriden had just organized his cavalry for a

patch retained them.
Further details of Gen. Sheridan's victory slong the entire line, telling his men that he